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New Suit Models



Monday we will place on sale and display for the first time hundreds of Women's New Spring Suits that are exclusive models... \$25 \$35 \$45 \$55

TEACHING LONDON A LESSON

American Real Estate Boomer Finds Profitable Field.

HONEYMOON STOPPED FOR WORK

Undeveloped Suburban Possibilities of Metropolitan Yield Money to William J. Appleton's Hand.

LONDON, March 7.—(Special).—England has learned many lessons from America and just now it is learning the art of real estate booming, with William J. Appleton as professor. Incidentally Mr. Appleton is finding his educational efforts very profitable to himself.

Mr. Appleton is a graduate of the American school of real estate booming, and many of the suburbs of New York owe their existence to his efforts, while he in turn owes most of his wealth to real estate.

Deal Beach, as a matter of fact, had been largely developed before that by Mr. Appleton, who saw early in life that there was money to be made in real estate.

Profitable Farm Crop. Six months ago Mr. Appleton was married and he decided to take a short rest from real estate booming and spend his honeymoon in traveling in Europe.

Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by over-work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit.

DUCHESS DODGES HUSBAND

Her Grace of Marlborough Avoids Awkward Meeting with Tact.

AMERICANS SEEKING NEW HOMES

Mrs. Glasgow Prepares to Enter-tain the King—J. Pierpont Morgan's Costly Collec-tion of Rugs.

LONDON, March 7.—(Special).—The Duchess of Marlborough might be a girl if it so carefully she is chaperoned. Her mother, Mrs. Belmont, is now doing duty in this respect and is seen everywhere with her daughter. The duchess has been giving a series of small dinner parties at Sunderland house to immediate friends, mostly Americans and a few well known Englishmen, but Mrs. Belmont is beside her all the time.

At the matinee at the Lyric theater, the fashionable event of the season so far, Muriel Wilson being the "leading lady," both the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough had stalls. Just as the duchess and her mother arrived in their automobiles at the theater up drove the duke and his cousin, Winston Churchill, in a hansom. There was an awkward five seconds, but the duchess led the way, never turning round to see if her mother was following and she arrived in her seat without coming into contact with her husband.

The duchess and Mrs. Belmont are going abroad almost directly and will be away until after Easter. The Duchess of Marlborough has reduced his daughter's income somewhat. He explains this by saying that she has not to entertain as much as she did before she and her husband separated, and as he has to make an allowance to the duke for the upkeep of Blenheim he does not see his way to being too generous with Consoho.

Mrs. Glasgow's Acquisition. Mrs. Glasgow is very proud of her new house in Berkeley Square. She has given nearly a whole year to hunting up antique furniture, prints and pictures for it, while all the decorations have been carried out to her own designs.

Some women say that they find the decorations of Mrs. Glasgow's rooms rather trying as a background. You must understand that in these days every woman of taste with a purse to match arranges the color scheme of her room to show up to the greatest advantage her own charms.

For instance, a woman with bronze hair will have her drawing room in orange, with dashes of blue and perhaps a touch of red. Mrs. Glasgow is a blonde, and there is a certain hue of pink which suits women of the particular type which she possesses admirably, while to others it is exceedingly trying.

Sargent is one of the great friends of this American hostess. Of late this great artist has become very inaccessible, and it is only to the houses of the mighty he can be drawn. Just at the moment he is the lion of the American art and I hear he has orders for portraits of more of his own countrywomen than he can execute in two years.

Lady Barrymore—she was the widow of Arthur Post of New York before she became a peeress—is taking Harriet Wadsworth under her wing, which means that she has got into the right set. There is a great deal of curiosity here about this debutante, the fame of whose good looks has preceded her. There are sure to be festivities in her honor at the American embassy, as she is a cousin of Mr. Wadsworth, who holds a post there.

Mrs. Adair is an interest in her. By the way, Mrs. Adair has made a most wonderful recovery and, although her sight is very indifferent, she is about again. She recently remarked to a friend, "Even if I were to lose my sight completely—and it seemed very like it at one time—I would not give up my friends nor, indeed, society."

Consolation in New Mansion. Cora, Lady Stratford, is now as well as she is ever likely to be. At no time a robust woman, the shock of her second husband's tragic death literally "did" for her, and during nearly all the years that have intervened she has been more or less invalid, dependent on her friends, and sought consolation in a third husband.

I am told she means to make Badgermore, near Henley, the loveliest house in that quarter. The lease she took of it a little while ago runs for several years; in fact, she offered to buy it outright, but the owner would not part with it. She has a lot of it a glorious boudoir in rose red and the room which overlooks the rose garden is to suggest nothing but roses. A French artist is carrying out the idea, which is Lady Stratford's own.

Other well known Americans who are on the move into a new home are Colonel and Mrs. Hunsker. They are in Charles street, a smart quarter though not very expensive. It has been an almost interminable time in the hands of the British workman. Mrs. Hunsker is an adept in furnishing and knows everything that is worth knowing about the latest fashions and periods, etc.—while in arranging rooms she has the artist's to a degree. They, of course, mean to entertain, but not on a wholesale scale, for the colonel cares only to see his own friends and has no time, he says, for troops of strangers. Amazing to relate, his wife does what he tells her, and so far shows no desire to shine as a giver of "crushes."

Riches in Rugs. Everybody knows that J. Pierpont Morgan would go to the end of the earth to procure a picture that was pronounced a masterpiece, or a snuff box that was said to have belonged to a French king, but few people are aware that within the last couple of years he has amassed the most valuable collection of carpets and rugs in the world. One particular oriental carpet is really little more than a rug, for it measures only about twenty feet by fifteen—cost \$17,000. For this he recently sent a special messenger to Persia. It is the perfect specimen of its kind in the world. The coloring is deep blue, red and a slight touch of orange, the design being vines in blue on a red ground, the border spirals, leaves and medallions. Another rug, which is supposed to be more valuable, though it cost considerably less—\$12,500—was the royal Tabriz workmanship and measures only fifteen feet by ten.

It seems that the fame of Mr. Morgan as a rug collector has now spread to Persia, China and the remote parts of the earth, with the result that he is now inundated with offers of "treasures." His post bag from these quarters alone is the cause of many unparliamentary remarks from a secretary, whose duty it is to open and read carefully every document sent to the multimillionaire, be it only the typical circular puffing a new gold mine or a patent medicine.

Reason for Painted Faces. Late hours, eternal gadding about, worry and "nerves" are all said to combine a cause for the number of painted women one now meets at every turning both in and out of society. It used to be said of Americans that they never went to the regis-

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When the Peoples Store inaugurated this great furniture sale they had but one idea in mind, and that was to make this selling event the greatest in the history of the store, and, judging from the success of last week, it is most certain that their efforts will be successful. Hundreds of people came expecting big values and none were disappointed. Thousands of furniture samples, secured by our buyers at a fraction of their real value, are offered you at greatly reduced prices. When you consider that these samples represent the maker's best efforts, and that they are offered you at from one-fourth to one-third less than actual values, then you can in a small way appreciate their value; but when you see the actual goods you will at once realize why this great sale has so far met with such a phenomenal success. Credit Terms are made exceptionally easy during this March Furniture Sale.

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All Goods Exactly as Illustrated and Described. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. Ample Quantities of All Advertised Goods. \$16.50 For this Elegant Pedestal... \$7.75 for this handsome IRON BED... \$13.50 for this Solid Oak Sideboard... \$11.50 for this Beautiful Tiger Brussels Rug... \$26.50 Secures One of Our Special Steel Ranges... \$9.75 for this Excellent Kitchen Cabinet

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not. It used to be said of them that they realized they had an indifferent complexion and had the good sense to leave them alone, while concentrating all their efforts to enhance their charms in other directions. Now in a weak moment they have taken to "faking" their faces and in many instances with lamentable results. In the first place not one woman in a thousand understands the difficult art of making up.

MEREDITH'S VIEWS ON DEATH Grand Old Man of English Letters Conquers All Fear of Father Time. LONDON, March 7.—(Special).—The accounts that have reached you by cable of the tributes paid George Meredith on his 80th birthday will lend interest to this photograph, taken on the same day. It shows the most distinguished of living English novelists seated in the donkey chair in which he is accustomed to take a drive of four or five miles daily among his beloved Surrey hills and lanes.

AUSTRIAN INDUSTRY RUINED Manufacture of Gloves Ruined by Condition of Business in United States. PRAGUE, March 7.—(Special).—Through the financial crisis in the United States, the glove industry in the Erz mountain districts has been temporarily destroyed. All the factories have been shut down and thousands of men, women and girls are reduced to starvation. The total output of kid and leather gloves of these factories amounted to 15,000,000 dozen pairs yearly, nearly all of which were bought for the American market.

MME. GOULD DENIES STORY Declares She Has Not Married Prince Helle de Sagan—Will Take Trip. PARIS, March 7.—Madame Anna Gould, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, Count Boni de Castellane, today authorized the Associated Press to give absolute denial to the report that she had married Prince Helle de Sagan.

To Dissolve the Union of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria, take Electric Bitters. Guaranteed, 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Owing to the big rush of our Opening Day, on Saturday, we hereby announce to the Omaha public not to forget that there are still Two More Days of This Sale—Monday and Tuesday \$20,000 stock of Men's, Women's "Cravenette" and Raincoat and Children's At 50c on the Dollar For these Two Days Only—on account of an over-production in our factories. We operate seventy-three stores throughout the country, and manufacture our own goods, and sell direct to wearer at one profit. Every garment fully guaranteed or your money refunded. Mail orders promptly attended to when accompanied by check or money. GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY S. E. Corner 16th and Davenport Sts. Loyal Hotel Building